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OCTOBER—47 DAYS AWAY

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Aug. 10...108	77	Aug. 14...105	69
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Aug. 12...103	65	Aug. 16...113	73



DESERT DOES BIG THINGS—A desert resident, no matter where he is, does things in a big way. As proof, Cliff Henderson of Palm Desert Corporation, right, stands by the 253-pound striped marlin he caught while fishing off Honolulu. Left is Gwynn Wilson, general manager for Santa Anita track and another desert fan, in Hawaii at the time.

LOCAL COPS SET RECORD IN DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Cupid isn't always attired in short shorts and carrying a bow and arrow which he shoots with unerring aim when boy meets girl.

As a matter of fact, after Cupid lets go with the arrow, he is off seeking other targets and quite often leaves the job incomplete.

That's where a new type of cupid steps in.

IN PALM SPRINGS, both winter and summer, believe it or not, Cupid goes about armed with a skull-stunning blackjack and a special 38 caliber pistol swinging at his side. He is attired in a brown uniform upon which is pinned a five star badge read-

ing "Palm Springs Police Department."

And there are many couples in this Village who will tell you that the work of the blackjacks, pistol-toting badge-carrying Cupid does a more complete job than the original performs.

HARDLY A NIGHT or day passed throughout the year that some couple isn't reported "just a-fussin' and a-fumin'" and a slapping each other all over the house, night club or sidewalk.

Cupid with his bow and arrow.

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This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

Scarf if you will, at the cold grey fog. I could use some in the middle of Aug.

That's heresy . . . Especially this year when every Villager is out of town carefully reeling all traces of heat and goes out into the world bragging about our weather.

WONDER, now that we are battling the communists openly in Korea and H. Truman has laid the whole thing at the Kremlin's door what the boys (and girls) who are wont to order Moscow Mules will do this coming season . . . In World War I, we eliminated sauerkraut and had the same thing as Liberty Cabbage . . . Again proving that a rose by any other name— . . . That mulish concoction might be ordered up as Freedom Mule . . . And they could substitute Kentucky moonshine for vodka . . . Thus proving that a mule by any other name could kick just as hard . . . And how about Russian Rye? . . . (bread) . . . Hope we never get into war with France . . . I like that dressing (food).

HAVE A NEW ambition . . . Am going to go into the apiary business . . . I looked that up and it has nothing to do with monkeys . . . It deals with bees, those buzzing things that hurt when they back up . . . Am going to raise them and train them to count . . . To read numbers . . . Then I am going to take them down to Del Mar . . . Put a hive just at the head of the stretch . . . And when the steed that carries my number, lags, I am going to send a trained bee after him . . . To sting him where it would do the most good . . . Make him really run . . . And when I get a flock trained, I'll lease them out on a per centage basis and retire.

CARL BARKOW of Banning says he has joined the N.A.—Nico. See THIS SIDE, Page 8

Gov't Sticks to El Mirador Price Predict Brisk Local Winter Business

Reservations Indicate Busy Season Here

World Conditions Turn Travel Trend From Abroad to U.S.

Hotel proprietors and other businessmen in the Village are faced with one of the most prosperous winter seasons in a long time.

This belief is based on the large scale cancellations of overseas travel and the avalanche of inquiries being handled daily by travel bureaus throughout the nation seeking information about winter resorts in this country.

EARL COFFMAN, co-owner of the Desert Inn told The Desert Sun yesterday that the New York City office of the local hostelry reported that heavy guest reservations are being placed now for travel to Palm Springs this winter.

Coffman said he learned from the management of the famous Camelback hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, that hotel too, is receiving large hotel reservations for next winter.

"The Holy Year travel to Europe is over," declared Coffman, "and unsettled international affairs that may lead to a world conflict have caused many of the luxury seeking winter vacationists to cast about for winter accommodations in this country."

AND ABOUT a third world war if it comes, Mr. Coffman said.

Naturally I would hate to see such a conflict re-occur but if it does Palm Springs will not suffer from tourist travel."

He said that during and following World War I and II, Palm Springs had many visitors of the luxury seeking winter vacationists to cast about for winter accommodations in this country."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman sojourning at the summer home at Del Mar report that the weather along the coast during the past two weeks has been excellent. The couple and their children plan to return to the Village right after Labor Day when Mr. Coffman will assume his duties for the 42nd annual winter season of the hotel.

Earl Coffmans to Return Sept. 5

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Cabazon Plans Bond Election for School

An election will be conducted in the Cabazon schoolhouse to decide upon the issuance of \$75,000 in bonds for improving the elementary school. If the bonds receive voters' approval, the bonds will be used for purchasing lots, building or purchasing classrooms, making alterations on and additions to the present buildings and making permanent school ground improvements.

Leave for Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz left the Village Monday for Laguna Beach where they plan to spend the remainder of the current month. Mr. Fritz is the owner of the drug department of the Palm Springs Drug and Import company on south Palm Canyon drive.

Rehearsal Reveals Village Prepared for Emergencies

Outside of a "blind spot" or two where the warning sirens cannot be heard, Palm Springs is about the best equipped community in the county to handle emergencies, it was indicated after a simulated disaster rehearsal here last Friday evening.

Some glaring weaknesses showed up but they were of a type that can easily be corrected.

WITHIN A FEW MINUTES after the sirens sounded the warning, practically all of the heads of the various departments and their staffs were at their posts.

Those who did not respond immediately reported that the alarm could not be heard and remedial steps to eliminate these "flat" spots by installation of new sirens will be taken.

Russell Rink, city manager and commander of the council, said. Following the alarm, members

Total Local Tax Bill Will Move Up 39c

With the .43 cent tax boost authorized by supervisors Monday Village taxpayers will be paying 39½ cents more in taxes per \$100 assessed valuation than they did for the 1948-49 year.

Several local rates are down slightly and others are unchanged or up but a few cents.

The county increase, however, wiped out all of the local gains.

The comparative figures follow although in some sections of the city the total is slightly higher because of special assessments.

	1949-50	1948-49
County	1.33	1.50
City	1.28	1.31
Schools	1.33	1.33
Flood	.12½	.13
Cemetery	.03	.03
Sanitary	.06	.09
Hospital	.21	.18
Road Tax	.20	.20
	5.16½	4.77

Cemetery Plan Meets Approval Of County Board

County supervisors Monday approved an application from the Palm Springs cemetery district for permission to establish a cemetery a short distance east of the city.

The application earlier had been recommended by the county planning commission after William Leonesio, trustee of the district, had outlined the program.

The site proposed by the Palm Springs Cemetery district is on the north side of Ramon Road within a quarter of a mile of the city limits of Palm Springs. It takes in 10 acres.

The present cemetery—located in Palm Springs—is almost full now and is expected to be within a few years, Leonesio said.

He outlined a program of beautification planned by the cemetery board which met with county planners approval. Money for the purchase of the site is included in this year's cemetery district budget.

Crockett Slips, So Does Wrist

When persons are young their bones are quite flexible and not easily fractured, medical authorities do declare.

Be that as it may, Merrill Crockett will have to keep his penchant for deep sea fishing in check until several bones in his left wrist heal.

While painting a section above his prescription counter in the back room of the Village Drug store last week, Crockett missed his footing in climbing down and failed to bounce off the hard cement floor.

His physician informed him the fall had fractured two little bones in his wrist.

Many Values For Village Purchasers

Are you watching the Village Values club page in each issue of The Desert Sun for help to happy buying?

This week's values include a special close-out on Wilson T-Shirts at 98c each and to make the kids happy, a free flying disc with every purchase of five dollars or more (Friday and Saturday mornings only) at Harry Plymire's Palm Springs Sporting Goods; the Gannon-Fredricksen real estate office is featuring an unusual buy in small but smartly planned homes with their "Charm Cottage" priced at \$6950; and Hatchitt's Market has come up with a buy in tomato cocktail sauce at 12c a bottle and all flavors of Pax soft drink with 2 quarts for 35c and no bottle deposit necessary.

Glance over these and other values found on pages five where the Village Values club is holding forth this week!

During the panel on the water supply it developed that Palm Springs was more fortunate than most other southland communities.

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Board Hikes County Taxes By 43 Cents

Protests of Many Tax Groups Ignored As Budget Adopted

Property tax payers in Riverside county will pay approximately 30 per cent more in taxes this year than last as result of action taken by county supervisors Monday.

The board ignored protests from most of the big taxpayers associations of the county and voted, 3 to 2, to stand by their \$436,379 budget, the highest on record in county history.

AS A RESULT, the county tax rate this year will be \$1.93 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year it was \$1.50. The 93 cent hike will cost taxpayers approximately \$30 more for each \$100 paid last year.

Collis Mayflower, supervisor from the fourth district in which Palm Springs is located, introduced the motion to adopt the reduced budget. It passed with Mayflower, Chairman Floyd Gilmore, and William Slape voting for.

Supervisors William Jones and Ed Hill voted no.

JONES SAID he wanted to propose a slash of \$240,000 in the budget but that the procedure seemed cut and dried and saw no hope.

Of the \$240,000 Jones wanted to cut from the budget, \$200,000 is earmarked for new county buildings. This item was the bone of contention and under sharp fire of the County Taxpayers committee, which urged that the buildings, intended for future use, be paid for by a bond issue so that this year's taxpayers would not have to pay the entire amount.

MANY TAXPAYERS groups were present to fight for a slash in the budget but were turned down. One group present to support the budget was from Indio. Indio will get one of the buildings from the fund which was under attack.

The \$1.93 rate is only part of the tax bill Village property owners will get.

The county tax rate of \$1.93 will be matched with a city tax rate of \$1.28, school rate of \$1.33, cemetery rate, .03, sanitary district, .06, flood control, .12½, hospital, .21.

While some of the local rates are lower, the 43 cent increase in the county rate will offset all local reductions.

S. P. Schedule Changes Sunday

Charles McCann, Southern Pacific representative here, said yesterday, that, effective Sunday, there will be two westbound trains through here in the early afternoon. Hitherto all trains have been early in the morning or late in the evening.

Westbound the Argonaut will pass through the Village at 12:10 p.m., standard time, or 1:10 daylight time. The new Sunset will leave for Los Angeles at 1:35 standard time or 2:35 p.m. daylight time.

There is only one change in the eastbound schedule. The new Sunset leaving Los Angeles at 8 p.m. PST will arrive here at 10:26 p.m. PST or 11:26 p.m. PDT.

Special 20c Road Tax Rate Set for Fourth District

For the rest of the county the tax rate is going to be \$1.93 per \$100 assessed valuation, high enough.

But for the fourth district which includes Palm Springs, it's going to be \$2.13 per \$100. County supervisors said Wednesday that their county government budget for 1950-51 includes a special road tax of 20 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation for the Fourth District.

The County Fourth District covers the eastern, desert end of the County. Its area is greater than all four other districts put together.

Civic groups in the district

Thousand Palms Woman Wants County to Send All Impounded Dogs Into Army

Alexandra Sedarte, whose real name she says is Ruth G. Dear-off and who lives at Thousand Palms, asked supervisors this week to grant a reprieve to all dogs in the county pound.

She said the supervisors should turn the dogs over to her and she would turn them over to the United States army so that they could be used in the Korean fighting.

She said: "The Army has run out of dogs."

Supervisor Collis Mayflower said: "I'm not so sure it's practical. I think the Army would be putting out a call for dogs if it really needed them. . . I don't think we'll have to volunteer them."

Alexandra Sedarte said: "I'm sorry to see you take that attitude. The dogs are doomed to a

gas chamber here. Isn't it better that they should die fighting for the U.S. than to go to their deaths in a gas chamber?"

The supervisors listened to her for awhile.

She said: "Six hundred and forty acres have been offered to me for this plan. . . I have a radio program for it. . . Four thousand acres have been offered me. . . I have trained some dogs to listen for airplanes. They heard them before people. . . The Army is looking for dogs."

Finally the supervisors told her that they would "cooperate" if the Army endorsed her plan.

That seemed to satisfy her, and she left.

She said she uses the name Alexandra Sedarte, which was her stage name when she was in concert work, rather than her own.

MEMBER OF PIONEER VILLAGE FAMILY TAKEN

Mrs. Mary P. Davidson, co-owner of the Plaza and Carnell building on south Palm Canyon drive, was laid to rest in a Dayton, Ohio cemetery Tuesday following her death in a Baltimore hospital Thursday.

The wife of Major General Howard C. Davidson, retired, Mrs. Davidson was stricken with a fatal stroke while visiting at the farm of her son Stuart in Maryland. She was rushed to the United Memorial hospital in Baltimore, where she died.

IN ADDITION to her son and husband, Mrs. Davidson is survived by three daughters and her brother Jefferson Patterson, a career diplomat with the U. S. state department. Interment was at the Woodlawn cemetery, Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Davidson was the daughter of Mrs. Julia S. Carnell, now deceased, who came to Palm Springs in the early thirties as the widow of H. G. Carnell, president of the National Cash Register company at the time of his death. Her daughter, Mrs. Davidson and son Patterson inherited these realty holdings.

THE CARNELL building was erected by Mrs. Carnell as the first two-story commercial building in the city.

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Lack of Quorum Holds Up Action

Lack of a quorum Wednesday afternoon caused Mayor Charles Farrell to postpone a scheduled meeting of the city council until August 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Councilman Tom Kieley, vacationing at Oceanside expected in the Village for the meeting, was suddenly called to North Hollywood and could not attend. Contacted by telephone he told the mayor he believed that Councilman Florio Boyd would be at the meeting, completing a necessary quorum of four.

HE WAS UNAWARE that Boyd was not expected back from his Lo Jolla vacation until next week. Present at the meeting in addition to Farrell were Councilmen Bill Veith and Jerry Nathanson.

Because the necessary four councilmen were not present, City Manager Russell Rink reported that no action could be taken on several of his recommendations and large city purchases could not be made for lack of a quorum.

HELD OVER for action at an adjourned meeting August 23 at 3:30 p.m. were Rink's proposals for the purchase of 250 tons of crushed rock and 1500 tons of road oil.

Other items held up were acceptance of the street paving job of Sunrise Way by the R. P. Shea construction company, awarding of a \$15,496 contract for the delivery and installation of 52 fire hydrants to the Ace Pipe Line company and approval of a lease with an Indian land owner for the use of the city's rifle range.

Ask Aid to Fight Menace of Flood

County Flood Engineer Max Bookman Wednesday said that he had asked the U. S. Forest service and army engineers to investigate serious flood hazards to the north of Palm Springs caused by the recent week-long forest fire in the Whitewater canyon watershed area.

He also said that he had asked these two services for emergency funds to combat the menace.

Bookman acted on the instructions from the county supervisors. They constitute the board of directors of the county flood control district.

THE FOREST FIRE destroyed trees and brush and other vegetation on 11,000 acres of watershed. Bookman said that a heavy rainfall could wash out

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Half Million Or No Sale is Word Today

Colegate Talks With Bradford and Hears Latest on Hotel Plans

Despite flagging interest and low bids, George Bradford, regional director of Liquidation Services Administration, of the General Services Administration, San Francisco charged with the sale of the El Mirador hotel property, is determined to exhaust every means available to obtain between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for the former hostelry.

This determination on the part of Bradford was reported by Attorney Roy Colegate following a telephone conversation between the two men yesterday.

AT LEAST ten prospective buyers have inspected El Mirador Hotel during the past three months and it is known that not one of them offered to purchase the property for anywhere near the sum Bradford is demanding. During the past ten days hotel representatives from Chicago, Washington, D.C. and two from Los Angeles have inspected the hotel.

"Bradford told me that he is determined to obtain between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for the property," Colegate reported.

COLEGATE CONTINUED that Bradford informed him that if that sum is not obtained, he plans to re-advertise the sale of the El Mirador nationally asking for half a million.

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Call Off Hunt As Pair Caught

Search for two Cincinnati, Ohio bank bandits, in the desert area between Palm Springs and Indio was called off this week with the apprehension of the wanted men.

The hunt for two bank robbing brothers, John M. Nolan and Ballard ended with the report that they were taken into custody in Rockport, Colorado last Monday. The two were definitely placed in Indio last week by FBI agents which spurred an intensive search for them in that city and Palm Springs.

City Manager Plans Two-Week Vacation

City Manager Russell Rink will shake the cares of his multitudinous job for two weeks during the last half of September, he informed three members of the Council Wednesday afternoon.

He plans to spend one week in San Diego and the remaining half of his vacation moving into a new house here in the Village.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

ONCE IN A WHILE we feel the urge to talk about The Desert Sun and the part this newspaper is playing—and has played—in the life of Palm Springs; to explain our policies and objectives. It's very easy for people to get wrong ideas about a newspaper's objectives because they often try to read between the lines.

In the first place, it is the policy of the publisher to print the news as straight and accurately—and as completely as possible. That's not an easy assignment. No matter how hard a reporter may try, it's difficult to write a story involving a controversial issue that one side or the other doesn't think favoritism was shown. The trouble often is that the reader is trying to determine which side the paper is on. Many newspapers these days do opiate their news columns. But that is not the case with this newspaper. Our opinions are expressed only in editorials; we don't try to force anything down our reader's throats or to put anything over on them.

Along this line, it should be pointed out that The Desert Sun has no control over the editorial policies of The Palm Springs News which uses the same mechanical and business office facilities. The Desert Sun is concerned only with the physical production of that newspaper.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER is a big asset to any community. For many years The Desert Sun has been recognized as one of the outstanding weekly—or semi-weekly, newspapers in California. Summer and winter we carry the news of Palm Springs to all parts of the nation. Our large circulation outside of the city helps sustain interest in the desert area. It would be difficult to find a weekly newspaper anywhere that maintains such a large mail circulation and such high street sales (during the winter). Good coverage of the news, an excellent mailing

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County Draft In September Calls Out 140

Riverside county will furnish 140 men for the September draft it was announced Monday by Mrs. Elmer H. Kelley, secretary for both boards in the county.

The new order did not specify how many men would come from the county area and how many from Riverside and Corona.

The quota is 15 higher than the August quota of 125 which was made up of 30 from the county and 75 from Riverside and Corona.

THE COUNTY'S August quota of 50 draftees is scheduled to report to Los Angeles for pre-induction physicals Aug. 22, while the Riverside and Corona August quota of 75 will report August 28.

As of July 31, a total of 10,000 draftees had registered in Riverside county. The figure included 3752 men for City Board 136 and 4246 for County Board 137 both of which are located in Riverside.

City Board 136 actually covers more than the immediate Riverside City area. It extends from Sunnymead north.

The County board covers the rest of the County south of Sunnymead.

THROUGHOUT the state 10,071 men will appear for physical examinations during the period Aug. 30 to Sept. 22. Those found physically fit will be selected by order number to meet an October induction call from the Army for 2949 men, headquarters said.

The men will make up the second half of California's share of the Army's 100,000 September and October draft call. The first half will be made up from 9000 men ordered earlier to take physicals this month.

Banning-Idyllwild Road Closure for Week Announced

The Banning to Idyllwild road will be closed to public travel from Monday, August 21 through Friday August 25, J. E. Kiefer, resident engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Works, Idyllwild, announced yesterday.

He said the closing is necessary in order to permit the completion of paving from the forest service boundary eight and one-quarter miles out of Banning.

Completion of the paving will make it possible for motorists to travel from Banning to Pine Cove over a hard surfaced road, Kiefer said.

He added that the road would be opened to travel by automobilists during the weekend.

Kiefer said the resurfacing of the mountain road from Idyllwild to Mountain Center has been completed and is now in use. Access to the mile-high resort during the closed period of the Banning road can be gained via Hemet or the Palms-to-Pines highways.

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munities. Its swimming pools provided almost two reservoirs per block, army officers pointed out.

Water from the pools could be used for drinking with certain minor treatment and provided an excellent source of supply in case of fires should water mains be broken.

Weaknesses which showed up in the local system will be attacked at once by Rink and Robert Peterson, city treasurer and director of the disaster council.

VISITING OFFICIALS who made up the panel which conducted the quiz were Col. Halverson; Col. Wiley B. Carter, retired army officer; Frank D. Cory, assistant state fire marshal from Riverside; Major C. V. Harker of the army air force; Dr. Harvey Stone of the Riverside County Medical society; Mary Ellen Pangle, county Red Cross manager; Samson Cooper, vice chairman of the county Red Cross; Sgt. Frank Ewing of the sheriff's station at Banning.

From 25 to 30 Villagers, members of the local disaster council, were present in response to the alert.

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Double Trouble Ensnares Lad Injured in Auto Crash

Trouble came in an oversized package for Robert Thomas Rhoades, 18, of Moultrie, Ga., last weekend as he sped along Highway 99 between Cabazon and Palm Springs junction.

The automobile he was driving left the highway and turned over, and he wound up with a fractured jaw, cuts and abrasions about the face and body, in Palm Springs hospital.

But that's not all.

POLICE AUTHORITIES were advised Tuesday that the automobile he was driving was reported stolen from Anne Yacona, Long Beach.

A warrant issued by Long Beach authorities asking that Rhoades be held for questioning caused his removal from a regular ward room at the county hospital to a detention ward there.

Following the automobile accident at 7:30 a.m. Friday, young Rhoades was removed to Palm Springs Community hospital and was believed by attending physicians at that time to be in serious condition.

DOCTORS WERE barred from giving surgical services and further exploratory attention of the patient, beyond life saving methods, because Rhoades is a minor. Authority from an adult person, preferably his parents, was sought with the result that a two-day search for such permission ensued.

Rhoades informed hospital authorities that his parents were en route by train from San Francisco to Moultrie, Ga. Telegrams were dispatched to that community and 24 hours later telegraphic messages signed first by George Beasley, the injured man's stepfather and later from his mother were received urging that all medical care be given. He was transferred to the county hospital Monday.

Trio Gains New Ideas for Work At Youth Center

New ideas for operation of the Palm Springs Youth Center were gleaned at a three-day conference of southern Youth Centers held at California Polytechnic institute at San Dimas last week by three Villagers who attended the sessions.

Bob Bennett, Youth Center director, Diane Weatherford, representing girl members of the local center and Ed Griffing, representing the boys, attended as official delegates. They left here Friday noon and attended conferences and sessions that evening, all-day Saturday and Sunday morning, staying at the college for the three days.

Bennett, who will make his report to the Welfare and Friendly Aid association's Youth committee at its first meeting, said that the local trio assimilated many good ideas and plans for Youth Center work which will be adopted here.

Paul Sumner is chairman of the Youth Center committee of the Welfare and Friendly Aid society.

Search for self-career seeking Sammy Reid, 15, who disappeared from his home here Sunday was intensified this week by police authorities in at least half the nation.

Amazing to police here is how Sammy although 15 years of age and only looking like 12, was successful in hitchhiking out of the desert, obviously picked up by an adult automobilist.

The teenager left a note behind him explaining: "I'm going east to get a job and make my own way."

He was reported without a change of clothes, attired in a pair of blue jeans and wearing a pair of cowboy boots. When he left home Sammy did not have a red cent with him. He is now headed and blue-eyed.

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Police authorities are making a nationwide all points police bulletin has been broadcast for the boy seeking his apprehension and return to parental shelter.

Palm Springs Hospital Note Revives County Aid Plan

County supervisors gave word Monday that they have not forgotten their project to revamp the county's ambulance-hospital system for emergency cases after a letter from Palm Springs Community hospital reminded them of their promises.

Supervisor Collis Mayflower said Riverside General Hospital Administrator Mark Henderson and Deputy County Counsel Horace Miller were working out details of the plan.

But he indicated the plan may not go into operation very soon. He said: "We'll have contracts (between the county government and private hospitals) down in the desert eventually."

LED BY MAYFLOWER, supervisors agreed unanimously on May 29 to put the plan into effect this year. The County Medical association first proposed it. Since then the supervisors haven't discussed it.

The plan is that the county government will make contracts with private hospitals and ambulance companies for the care of victims of accidents and sudden illnesses.

The county government would pay part of the bill when the victim is too poor to pay any of it.

AT PRESENT, private hospitals take a full loss when they give care to a patient who has no money. So they sometimes give patients only first aid because they can't identify them and find out whether they can pay their bills.

They send these unidentified patients to the General hospital, which is responsible for the care of people without money.

THE SUBJECT came up before the supervisors Monday when they received a letter from the Palm Springs Community hospital. The letter asked that the hospital be given compensation for the treatment it gives to patients who have no funds.

Supervisors said they would give the request consideration in connection with their plan to make contracts with private hospitals in the desert area.

But they didn't give the Palm Springs hospital much hope. Supervisor William Slape said he thought the supervisors had decided to make contracts only with hospitals in Blythe and Indio. And nobody contradicted him.

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Aid to Dependent Children Doubles During Past Year

Riverside County "aid to needy children" nearly doubled in cost during the past year, the California Taxpayers' Association revealed yesterday.

In June of this year, the group reported there were 1964 children on the rolls for this kind of aid, a rise of 81 per cent more than the 1084 listed for the same month last year.

Total aid paid in the county during June, 1950, was \$83,102. Last year it amounted to \$46,261 for the month.

AVERAGE AID per child dropped slightly over the period, \$41.80 being the normal payment this year compared with \$42.68 in June of 1949.

The association reported child aid trends throughout California were somewhat higher than the County situation. A high of 123,428 children received aid, 108 per cent more than the 59,273 on the rolls during June of last year.

TOTAL AID PAID for the support of dependent children in California reached \$6,003,074 for June, 1950, compared with \$3,028,515 for June, 1949.

"Loosening of rules covering eligibility is the major cause of the startling increase in the number of children on the rolls of such relief," the Taxpayers' Association said.

His present job pays \$7800. He declined to say what the salary of the new job will be, but friends said it "undoubtedly" will be substantially higher.

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Pomona Fair Folders at C. C.

The local Chamber of Commerce has just received a quantity of beautiful souvenir folders graphically describing the 23rd Annual Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona September 15 to October 1. Printed in three colors the brochure is profusely illustrated with pictures of the 400-acre exposition park, the huge exhibit buildings, feature displays and scenes from the 20 major divisions into which the fair is divided this year. The folders are for free distribution.

In addition to the pictures and descriptive matter the folder contains a map of the grounds to assist in locating the different departments and information relative to the facilities offered to the visitors. The chamber also received a supply of information pamphlets answering the questions usually asked in advance relative to admission prices, how to enter exhibits, automobile parking, judging dates, the general daily program and the hours for the races, horse show, stage show and other features.

For those planning a visit to the fair this year the folder and the information will be especially helpful. Others may desire copies to mail to out-of-state relatives and friends.

Chief Entertains
Visiting Policeman

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Bookman submitted his resignation to the county supervisors, who sat last weekend as the board of directors of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation district, they accepted his resignation "with greatest of regret" and ordered the preparation of a letter expressing their appreciation of Bookman's "outstanding" services.

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Target Lessons Scare Villager, Call Out Police

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Supervisors Ask State Law to Let Them Make Rain

County supervisors asked the state legislature to pass a law that will enable the County Flood Control and Water Conservation district to make rain.

The state law that established the district does not at present allow it to make rain.

Last month the supervisors—who set the policies of the district—asked County Counsel William Mackey to find legal ways for the county to make rain.

THIS WEEK Mackey suggested the supervisors ask the state to pass a law amending the original law and allowing the district to make rain.

The supervisors accepted his suggestion. They voted to ask Riverside county's two state legislators—

Mrs. Petrillo Prison Term Given 5-Year

Sophie Petrillo who last September 10, shot and fatally wounded her husband Pete Petrillo, night club manager, must serve the crime by spending the next five years in Tehachapi state prison for women.

The board of trustees of the state department of corrections announced last weekend that it had fixed that term for the Palm Springs woman convicted last December for the killing of her husband.

A SUPERIOR COURT jury found Mrs. Petrillo, 36, guilty of second-degree murder. But Superior Court Judge Russell S. Waite later reduced the verdict to manslaughter. The maximum penalty for that is 10 years, but the board of trustees' action cut that in half. The department of corrections reviews all sentences for terms in state prisons.

Judge Waite and District Attorney William O. Mackey had recommended a five-year term rather than the maximum.

THEY SAID that Mrs. Petrillo's dead husband had treated her brutally and provoked her considerably. She shot him to death on Sept. 19, 1949, in Palm Springs, not long after she found him visiting another woman at a late hour at night. Petrillo was manager of a night club here.

New Store Goes In Carnell Bldg.

Workmen are busy today preparing the storerooms at 184 North Palm Canyon drive in the Carnell building for a complete store for men to be opened at the start of the new season.

The location now undergoing more than \$4,000 in improvements and alteration will house the Florsheim Shoe store to be operated by Max Drone and a men's haberdashery under the owner-management of Carl H. Holescher of Santa Monica, it was reported.

Strict County Health Law Under Study of Supervisors

Strict new sanitation ordinance for unincorporated areas in Riverside county was before supervisors this week following recommendation by the county planning commission that it be adopted.

A public hearing on the measure will be called soon. The ordinance would give the county health department the power to prescribe the method of sewage disposal for each dwelling unit in the unincorporated territory.

AND IN THE FUTURE every person who builds a new dwelling would have to secure a permit for the dwelling place's sewage disposal unit from the county health department.

The requests for the ordinance came originally from water companies. They said unregulated cesspools were threatening their wells with contamination. County health department sanitarians said their investigations showed the companies were right.

But they said the county had no effective ordinance at present governing sewage disposal. Owners of dwelling places in the unincorporated territory, pretty much write their own tickets.

THE HEALTH MEN said there are existing county and state

laws aimed against contamination but that the department can't crack down on a violator until his sewage has contaminated water supplies.

The health men said the proposed ordinance with its permit system would allow the department to prescribe sewage disposal facilities that would stop contamination before it occurred.

After the water companies made their requests, the supervisors asked the health department to draw up a rough draft of a sanitation code. The health department did that and sent the result to the supervisors late in June.

SUPERVISORS indicated they liked it and sent it on to the county planning commission. They asked the commission to study it, revise it, and make a recommendation.

The commission has been at work since then with the health department and County Counsel William O. Mackey. Monday County Planner Tyler Sussan announced the commission had completed its work.

So far the supervisors have seemed in favor of the ordinance although in past years a majority have rejected similar ordinances. They said then that they didn't want to increase the regulatory powers of the county government.

But this year the requests for a sanitation code were more numerous than ever before.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT Chief Sanitarian Leonard Miller said the department had sent copies of the proposed ordinance to water companies throughout the county and had received a "unanimous endorsement."

Owners of existing dwellings would not have to secure permits for their sewage disposal facilities unless they made extensive alterations. But the county health department could require owners of existing dwellings to change their methods of disposal whenever those methods threatened health.

New Coachella School Site Given Approval

County planning commission has approved a new site for Coachella Valley Union high school just this side of Indio and six miles from the site of the present campus.

Overcrowding conditions in the present building make the move necessary.

Committee Heads For Lions Club Chosen for Year

Palm Springs Lion's Club have been holding informal luncheon meetings every Thursday during the Summer months and attendance has been very good according to Charles McGann, President of the local service organization. The club formally disbanded during the Summer months but members who live here throughout the Summer continue to meet in joint fellowship.

Lion Sam Stuart who has just returned from a joint rail-motor trip to the East attending the Lion's International Convention which was held in Chicago was an official delegate from the Palm Springs club. There were 40,000 in attendance from all 48 States and over a dozen foreign countries.

PRESIDENT MCGANN has announced committee chairmen for the coming season to head the many enterprises that are sponsored by the local club such as the Club Scout movement, care of the Blind, furnishing milk to school children, sponsoring the annual Halloween parties for boys and girls and many other events.

Program committee—co-chairman, Judge E. E. Theriault and Roger Williams; Finance committee, chairman, Don Floan; Constitution and By-Laws, chairman, Lion's Education and Citizenship, Charles Burke; Music committee-chairman, Alex Hammond; Publicity committee-chairman, Jimmy Cooper; Cub Scout, chairman, Joseph Henderson; Membership chairman, Roy Colgate; Blind fund committee, chairman, Perle Swart; Sick committee, chairman, Merrill Crockett; Safety, Health and Welfare, chairman, Dr. O. B. McRory; Sports committee, chairman, Roland Valle; Boy's and Girl's committee, chairman, Frank Partridge; Community Betterment, chairman, Sam Stuart; Attendance committee, chairman, Earl Hough; Greeter's committee, chairman, George Minturn; Social activities, chairman, Harold West; Stunt committee, chairman, Dr. F. A. Purcell.

FIRST FORMAL meeting will be held at the Chi Chi the first Thursday in October but President McGann wishes to remind all members who are here during the Summer not to miss the enjoyable informal meetings that take place every Thursday all Summer.

Two Villagers Struck by Auto, Seriously Hurt

Two Villagers were recovering today from injuries sustained Sunday when struck in a cross-walk at Hermosa Beach by an automobile.

Frank Champagne was cut and bruised and his wife, Irene, suffered a possible fractured pelvis. The Champagnes reside here at 1316 El Alameda and spend the summer in Hermosa where he has a sporting goods store.

L. O. Vardemann of Hermosa Beach was held for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

Ben Carpenter Resigns RC Post

Ben Carpenter, who has been director of safety service for the Riverside County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the past three years, will terminate his services in that capacity at the end of this month.

He has been elected to the faculty of the Palo Verde Junior College at Blythe, where he will teach history and assist informally with coaching of the athletic teams.

Carpenter has spent 17 years in Red Cross work, but was a teacher prior to that. He was connected with the Long Beach Chapter for

New Apartment, Store Building Begun on Drive

Building and alterations of commercial structures along Palm Canyon drive reached a new high this week with the announcement by Adolph Israel, well-known Village realtor that three stores and four apartments above them, will be completed some time in November.

Site of the new structure adjoins the Dillard building on the west side of the 600 block on North Palm Canyon drive. Israel said the contract for erection of the building was awarded to Robert Rappley and construction started last Monday.

Designed by Architect Hiram Hudson Benedict the design of the building will follow an attractive desert scheme. Israel plans to occupy one of the stores for his real estate and insurance business. Another store has already been leased to Rose of Beverly Beauty Salon.

The apartments above will incorporate the ultimate in modern design with western exposure glass and full-view sliding doors. They will be of the pent-

house type and will boast of an adjoining roof garden overlooking Palm Canyon drive.

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Regarding Your Safe Deposit Boxes at the Desert Bank

Because of the number of calls we have received requesting safe deposit box accommodations at our Palm Springs Bank, we are prompted to advise those who may be planning for box space to call us and we will be glad to reserve the size box you desire without charge until occupancy.

If you are at present a box holder at our bank at Cathedral City and wish to change to the Palm Springs Bank, we will be glad to reserve space so that you may transfer at your convenience without additional cost to you.

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Red Cross Maps Emergency Plans

Riverside county chapter of the American Red Cross will not stock pile clothing for use in case of disaster, with the exception of a supply of basic layettes, according to Mrs. Marie Riggie, chairman of production and supply for the chapter. The layettes will be kept at all shelter points in the county.

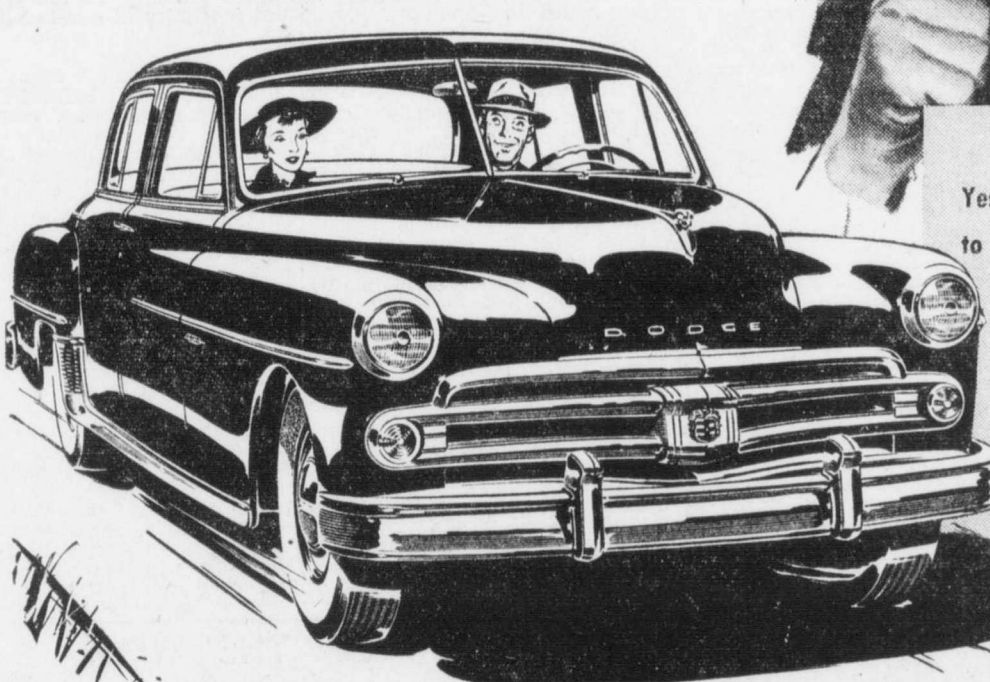
Mrs. Riggie discussed with Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, chapter manager, what additional activity will be necessary for minimum disaster preparations. It is planned to make a number of triangular bandages for use in teaching first aid throughout the county. They will be used over and over by many classes.

Mrs. Nettie Pillar, vice chairman in charge of purchasing, already has begun buying, particularly yarn to be used in making socks.

The production of the regular fall quota of supplies for veterans hospitals and the armed forces also was discussed.



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Blossom Time, cream or farmer. (1/2-lb. pkg., 12c)
Excellent with sliced pineapple for a salad.

Lucerne Milk 1/2 quart carton **1 1/2c**
Fresh. Homogenized. (Half-gallon, 37c)
Price subject to State Board regulations...

Mild Cheese 1-lb. **49c**
Oregon Cheddar

Cheddar Cheese Medium Sharp 1-lb. **59c**
Wisconsin or Oregon. Pre-cut and packaged.

Sharp Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar 1-lb. **73c**

Fresh Bread small loaf **14c** large loaf **19c**
Mrs. Wright's. Sliced. Enriched White or Wheat.

Peanut Butter Chunk or Regular 12-oz. **32c**
Beverly brand. It's stabilized. (Regular, 24-oz. jar 59c)

TUNA TORPEDO GRATED 6-oz. can **25c**
(Torpedo Chunk style, 6-oz. can, 25c)

LOUR KITCHEN CRAFT OR GOLD MEDAL 10-lb. bag **93c**
(25-lb. bag, 1.99; 5-lb. bag, 49c)

SUGAR 5-lb. bag **47c**
Fine granulated.

PEACHES 29-oz. can **24c**
Castle Crest, sliced or halved clings.

HAM SALE

Ham Butts Full third of ham. 5 to 7-lb. average. lb. **57c**

Ham Shanks Full third of ham. 6 to 9-lb. average. lb. **47c**

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Be Sure to Study Her Record

Californians should study carefully the voting record of Helen Gahagan Douglas before the November election in which she will oppose Rep. Richard Nixon for United States senator. We'll take it for granted that most of our readers know how Rep. Nixon stands on un-American activities; let's take a look at how Rep. Douglas voted on a few measures affecting un-American activities, foreign policy, internal security and national defense.

ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:

- Against motion to make it a permanent committee of congress.
- Against certifying report of the committee to the U. S. attorney for contempt proceedings on refusal of joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee (Communist front) to produce books and records.
- Against motions to bring contempt proceedings against witnesses who refused to appear before the un-American activities committee; and voted to table a motion to prefer contempt charges against a witness who defied the committee.
- Only member to vote against striking from Record remarks of Congressman Sabbath of Illinois attacking the committee investigating un-American activities committee.
- Voted against contempt proceedings against the "Hollywood Ten."
- Against appropriation of \$200,000 for the un-American Activities committee; and later against authorizing \$150,000 expenses of the committee.

ON FOREIGN POLICY:

- Against allowing UNRRA relief ONLY to countries which have a

free press; and against amendment to UNRRA appropriation bill blocking use of these funds to any country which refuses to allow representatives of U. S. press to enter and report without censorship.

—Against amendment to European Relief bill (Marshall Plan) barring aid to Russian-dominated countries unless they agreed to supervision of distribution by American relief missions.

ON INTERNAL SECURITY:

- Against passage of Loyalty Bill requiring loyalty checks for government employees.
- Against passage of Mundt-Nixon bill requiring registration of Communists Front organizations and Communist Party members denying Federal employment to members of Communist party.
- Against bill authorizing defense and other key agencies to dismiss any employee whom the agency head determines is a poor security risk.

ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

- Against consideration of Selective Service act; and against passage of the same act which called for induction for 12-month period.
- Against conference report on Selective Service act carrying induction period of 21 months for men between 19 and 25.

Some may agree with the California representative's vote on some of these measures but few there are who would agree with most of them. Do you want Helen Gahagan Douglas in the United States senate? That's a question YOU get to vote on next November. It's an IMPORTANT one!

\$15 Per Month---Not \$15 Per Year

Our attention has been called to an error in our editorial of July 28 telling about the "Zain Plan" of providing off-street parking lots. The plan proposed that owners of vacant property near the congested business districts lease their lots to the city for long terms. The city pays them and installs parking meters and pays the lessor 35 percent of the gross income from the meters.

The plan is in operation in Coral Gables—for which community G. K. Zain devised the plan. In telling of the application of the plan in the Florida city, we said they have estimated the income from the meters would be \$15 per meter

per year. We, of course, intended to say \$15 per month. The estimated annual income per meter would be \$180.

Thus, the lessor of a lot which would accommodate 100 cars would receive about \$6000 a year from his unimproved property—and would have to pay no taxes on it as (under the plan) the city pays taxes from its share.

As we suggested in the first editorial on the subject, the plan might very well be worked here in Palm Springs to solve the serious parking problem in the congested area. Being a resident of Palm Springs now, Mr. Zain could be called upon for assistance in adoption of the plan here.

What Country Editors Are Saying:

South Bend, Ind., Tribune: "Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia democrat, is among those arguing that the need of economy in the non-military government spending areas is more pressing now than a military crisis has come. 'Purely domestic expenditures,' Senator Byrd remarks, 'have been increased 77 per cent since 1948. With a war on our hands some of these outlays must be cut or we are going to spend ourselves into the kind of bankruptcy the Russians are counting on.'"

Santa Fe, N. Mex., New Mexican: "The U. S. lack of men and weapons in South Korea has raised the question everywhere of what has been done with the huge defense appropriations since the close of war. . . . At the close of the war it cost \$1,900 a year for the maintenance of a soldier—it costs \$4000 now; a bazooka cost \$36.25—\$122 now; a fighter plane \$100,000—\$150,000 now; a tank \$60,000—\$120,000 now; a rifle \$40—\$64

now; a carrier \$65 million—\$120 million now."

Encinitas, Calif., Coast Dispatch: "Intelligent selling is the very backbone of American industry and commerce but feverish buying tends to unsettle our economy."

Radford, Va., News Journal: "Mr. Miller, former Democratic Governor of Wyoming and former chairman of the National Resources Committee of the Hoover Commission, is of the opinion that the Columbia Valley Authority, as planned by the Federal government, is of utmost concern not only to the people of the northwestern states but to all Americans. . . . He sees the project as 'one more step in an ambitious plan to socialize the electric power industry as a big stride toward socialism.' . . . This should be especially emphasized while we are deploring the socialistic tendencies and communistic preachments in other part of the world. We must also be on guard against the infiltration of foreign isms right here in our own country."

Crossword Puzzle

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New Highway

Editor, The Sun: The five mile stretch from Mountain Center on Route 74-Pines-to-Palms Highway-Hemet to Indio to Indio itself, which was formerly narrow blacktop and quite rough, has now been newly blacktopped on wider grade. This job is finished except curbing, final rolling and center lining, clear to the Indio village center. From there to Pine Cove (approximately five miles) Tiffany Construction Company is steadily running a huge blacktop-gravel mixer at about 3 1/2 miles a day, much of this section today had mix piles on both sides—probably by Saturday of this week this will be spread and afford dust free travel as far as Pine Cove. The road is open to travel. But your informant was told by the Tiffany superintendent at the job yesterday that effective next Monday, August 21, the roadway on which they are working probably from Pine Cove towards Banning, will be closed to public travel except for weekends. This means apparently that until Saturday or Sunday (Aug. 20) travel can proceed as usual to and from Indio over the Banning road with the discomforts of the dust, rough, washboard surface and the work piles. From Monday, no travel will be allowed along that stretch for a week. Travel, of course, from Palm Springs via Palm Desert, over Pines-to-Palms Highway No. 74, all the way to Indio will continue now with full opportunity to all who wish to enjoy this wonderful scenery and cool mountain atmosphere.

W. L.

Critical Test



DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of August 18, 1930.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courts and daughter, Jean, are spending the summer at Santa Barbara.

Marcus Pete, one of the best known of the local Indians, was freed by a jury in Banning justice court of charges involving the prohibition law.

Miss Fritz Ridgeway has been spending some time at her Del Tahquitz hotel getting ready for the new season. She is making many alterations and additions.

A. DeMuth is spending the summer at Idyllwild.

The name "Palms to Pines" highway has been chosen for the new road to be built across the mountains. Supervisors rejected the name "Dead Indian canyon road" as being too local.

Mrs. Harriet Cody is visiting Mrs. Rosemary Mundy in South Pasadena.

In a message to the publishers Mrs. Cynthia Bunker her vacation spot in Alhambra said she was delighted with her vacation spot in Alhambra.

Walter Eastlack was in town this week in connection with his drugstore in the El Paseo building.

Ten Years Ago

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of August 18, 1940.)

Fire Chief William Leonos returned from two fire chiefs conventions in Washington state, the Pacific Coast association session at Tacoma and the International Fire Chiefs convention at Spokane. He said that Palm Springs received much favorable publicity at both sessions.

Four new teachers have been added to the Palm Springs high school staff. Morris Richardson, principal, announced as he returned from summer vacation to start plans for the

new year. They are Miss Ruth Taylor, Wood Glover, Max Vocher and Miss Margaret Brown.

The beautiful old ranch house at Rancho del Sol, Rancho Mirage, was destroyed by fire the other night while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. W. Ewart were vacationing at the beach.

George Roberson's powerful Desert Inn Garage "Bulks" took the city summer baseball championship from the Palm Springs Builders Supply's "Lumberjacks" by defeating them 21 to 8 Wednesday night.

Paramount photographer Harry Fishbeck and his charming wife, Billie Murphy, returned last Saturday and announced they are here to stay for the season. They are busy getting their popular "House of Murphy" ready for the new year.

Contractor Charles Chamberlin was awarded the contract to build the new Welwood Murray Memorial library and will start work on the \$25,000 structure next week. Council awarded the contract at a meeting last Saturday at which only Councilmen Ray Sorum, Dr. Clifton Frank Pershing and Bob Murray were present.

Don E. Hatch, New York architect, who flew out on a Stratoliner to design Jane Lake's house east of the Village, flew back this week. He said the 116° temperature here was too much for him.

Go Slow!

Editor, The Desert Sun: You had better go slow on airplanes in Palm Springs. They have plenty of other places along the coast and back in the desert, and at Camp Pendleton. Airplanes are ruining this community.

Yours truly,
W. R. Boyd
1401 S.W. 45 Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

California Cavalcade

By CARL KUHN



Rain-Making Becomes Respectable

By JAMES DORAIS

Rainmaking, it appears, is fast emerging from the hazy, brain-project category and the realm of superstition.

The Navajo Indians, who for centuries relied on ceremonial rites to induce moisture from the summer skies, have abandoned tradition and engaged the services of a professional Phoenix rainmaker who seeds clouds from an airplane.

A new Southern California enterprise, Water Resources Development Corporation, is having widespread success with "rain-increase" projects which involve transporting silver-iodide smoke generators into parched regions, and setting them into operation at the approach of a likely looking storm.

NOT LONG AGO the services of the Pasadena firm were engaged by a large New Mexico rancher in an area where practically no rain had fallen all year. Generators were set up just in time to go to work on big storm sweeping in from the Pacific and are credited with the release of 38 inches of rainfall over the target area.

Air observers, flying over the section a week later, reported that the land in the seeded area was an enormous green oasis in a desert of parched brown fields. Stockmen in southeastern Colorado also signed with the corporation recently after a long period of drought had brought about severe losses to the region. Here the generators were set up but not operated immediately. Not wanting to waste its ammunition on the few local clouds that appeared in the sky, the company waited for days until Nature came through with worthwhile storm clouds from the West. The wait was fruitful, for precipitation was as high as six inches in the seeded area.

THE LEGAL ASPECTS of rainmaking are still very much in doubt. Two years ago, Savannah, Georgia threatened lawsuit against the Federal government because experimentation by the Air Force had changed the course of a hurricane.

As far as possible arguments over pirating rainfall are concerned, however, it is generally conceded that landowners would

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

(Starts on Page One)

system and up-to-date mechanical facilities have been the principle contributing factors, and facilities are being increased every month. Our objective is to reach the 6000 mark in circulation this winter and we have every reason to believe that we will make it, having reached a peak of over 5300 this year.

We believe that the sustaining of interest in Palm Springs throughout the summer months is one of the greatest contributions which The Desert Sun is making to the growth of Palm Springs. Because advertising is at a minimum, we operate at a heavy loss during the summer. We appreciate the fact that other essential services do likewise. What we are pointing out is that we go far beyond what would be necessary to just keep going during the summer months, because we want to keep up interest in this newspaper and Palm Springs—and to be in a position to better serve our readers and advertisers during the winter months.

Pardon us if we seem to boast a little, but we believe that our readers are interested in what this newspaper is doing—and its objectives. Every member of the staff takes great pride in the product which they are creating. We recognize that we have our shortcomings but we are constantly striving to do a better job.

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

There are times when I feel I should be sorry that Nature, and a Cornish grandfather, endowed me with a mind which refuses to accept without analysis every statement made under some emotional pressure.

It would be easier now to join the crowd and clamor for more powers in the President's hands, "to meet the emergency." When someone points out that measures proposed could "dry up the lifeblood of our economy," I could join the demagogic orators and cry that the lifeblood of our boys is being spilled in Korea, and we should not spare the economic lifeblood.

It is the lifeblood of these men in Korea, and elsewhere, in which I am most interested, as I am in keeping supplies moving to them, and preserving FOR THEM our freedoms. When I put the available facts into this cellular edition of a Hollerith machine, which is my mind, it comes up, always with the same result: You think them over for me, now.

THIS IS A REPUBLIC. It is a form of government based on the recognition of the individual and on representation, properly delegated and controlled, by the people. It is the antithesis of centralized government. It is a strong form of government, so strong it has survived while nations, in existence at its birth, have changed their forms.

This Republic has won wars in which it has been drawn, because of its form of government. Our wars have been won because of the enterprise and initiative in a free economy, added to the initiative of men bred and raised under freedom, which gave them the training for this initiative.

The United States defeated its enemies because we OUTPRODUCED them, and OUTINVENTED them, without dictatorial powers and central controls. We had practically none in W.W. I and no black markets, little inflation, a minimum of profiteers and hoarding, and without the anti-hill of bureaucracy which attaches itself to any government moving towards dictatorship. In W.W. II we were well on the way to production and invention before socialist schemers in the White House thought up the alphabetical and duplicating agencies which put handicaps on production and at times seriously threatened the conduct of the war. We now have a great national debt, and a tax burden, which threaten our form of government and, thanks to the dwellers in this same shadow, we are entering our third world war in a generation.

We can outproduce Russia, and we can defeat Russia (and keep in mind the enemy is Russia, not some little North Korean stooges) if we maintain the freedoms of production and invention, and transportation, and the freedom of thought and press and radio and representation, and the other elements of our economy.

RUSSIA CAN EQUAL US in raw materials. Russia has more men, of her own and puppet nations. Russia will sacrifice men as we would throw away peanut shells. Observe Korea; remember W.W. I, when Russia sent an army against Germany, every tenth man holding a rifle. Russia won by the sheer force of piling up the dead until the living took arms away from the enemy.

We have certain outstanding advantages among them: (1) the love of freedom inherent in the genes of our people, for which we are willing to fight and to die, that this Republic may remain free, and (2) the genius and ingenuity of our industrialists, from the 17 year old schoolboy making over his ancient Ford to the Charlie Wilsons who administer General Electric, or General Motors, or U. S. Steel.

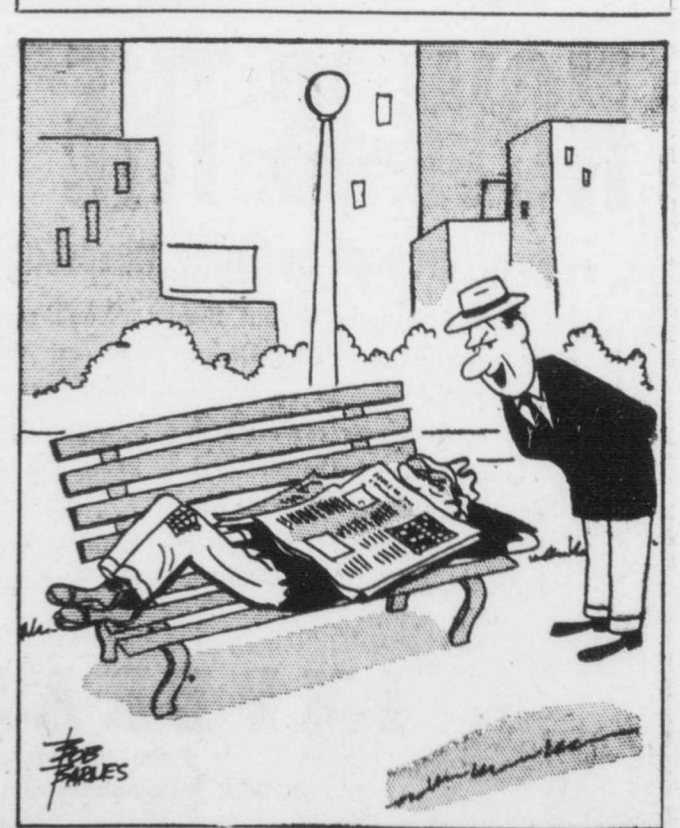
My mind tells me that we can be defeated if we destroy these assets, which the enemy does not have, and which it is working day and night to destroy here. My mind asks me, and you, if we do right, as your representatives, to send our young men to fight in foreign countries, to prevent the spread of communism, and then vote to impose dictatorship on the Republic while they are away?

I rise to remark that the overwhelming majority of your representatives in the Congress do not agree with me. We voted, 383 ayes, to 12 noes, to give one man, the President, the power to do as he pleases with our economy, more power than any President has ever had. I call that an invitation to dictatorship. What do you call it?

TODAY'S RAINMAKERS are more highly regarded. The cities of San Diego and Santa Barbara, both perennially short of water, have entered into contacts with Water Resources Development Corporation.

Hatfield the rainmaker and the half-million dollar storm still haven't been forgotten, however, for San Diego first took the precaution of buying a large damage insurance policy.

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—VIVIAN, Head Dealer.

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JACKPOT? 100 to one shot that either "Jedge" Leo Fields or Jimmy Ritz has his "pitcher" on Page 55 in Look.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Mrs. Polly Wilson, resident of the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, for many years, is now a permanent resident of Palm Desert, having just purchased not one—but two Sun Lodges!

"I have traveled over two continents," says Polly, "and Palm Desert is where I want to settle. People really live down here—not just exist."

By buying two Sun Lodges, Mrs. Wilson, with many friends, will have one for use as her home and the other for guests. The name Polly Wilson is well known in the ceramic world. A successful business woman, she has designed, manufactured and merchandised the "Polly Wilson" line of dinnerware and coordinating decor. For the past two years, she has been a member of Shadow Mountain Club and now Palm Desert welcomes her as a resident.

Sun Lodge "Village" is already a sizeable colony which includes such names as the Clarences Browns, (M.G.M.'s famous director); Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bergen; Nina and Dick Wynans, owners of the Carl's Restaurants in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George "Gabby" Hayes; the Earl Gilmore of Gilmore Oil Co., and owners of the Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sponberg from Santa Monica; Mrs. Frank Fisher of La Canada; Dr. John C. Hill, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fikes of Los Angeles (Farmer's Market), who have been staying at the Sun and Shadow and are recent purchasers of a Sun Lodge.

Mrs. Reardon, Shee of Palm Desert, and one of her two sons, Reardon Jr. have departed for Detroit this week, where they will pick up a brand new Plymouth four-door sedan. Rather than fly to Detroit, they have taken a bus for the thrill of seeing the countryside and cities on the way. As you will recall, the Shea home was partially destroyed by fire last year, with the exception of the guest cottage. Ray Olsen has purchased the guest house and what remains of the home and has now started on rebuilding the main house.

O. J. Lacy, president of the California Western States Life Insurance Co., visited Shadow Mountain Club this past week-end with Albert Peck, promi-

nent desert rancher whose property is near Thermal. Other guests of Mr. Lacy were Mrs. Helen Inez, Mrs. Anne Barry and Mrs. Ruth E. Daley of Arcadia. Also down for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nichols of Pasadena and Palm Desert with a houseful of guests; the J. F. O'Connors from Los Angeles, who have recently purchased a home in Palm Desert; Tommy Tomson of Pacific Palisades and landscape architect for Palm Desert and Shadow Mountain Club; Mrs. Frank Fisher, whose sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of Pacific Palisades have decided to make the desert their home, have accompanied her to the Club on several occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kent brought their guests, L. Wall of Los Angeles and H. L. Roberts of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. G. Black from Indio. That small bundle of vitality, three-year-old Pamela Peck, whose parents, Lorraine and Vern Peck own the Palm Desert Adobe and have been spending the summer on the desert, will be here for the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Vernon S. Peck Sr., whose sister, Mrs. Catchin of L.A. is also here to enjoy a week of desert summer.

The Club's small fry, the Shadow Mountain Shadows, have been faithfully attending the advanced swimming and diving lessons mentioned in this column several weeks ago. They are enthusiastic about the forthcoming party to be held at the club, during which time they can show off what they have learned and prove their skill in an aquatic. In the group so far are: Gail Clark, 7; Richie Elliott, 11; Ronald Frost, 11; Dennis and Greg Kincaid, 8 and 10 respectively; Jack and Jill Lockwood, 10 and 8; Sandy Moore, 8; Tony Sikes, 10; Stan Steele, 11; and Johnny Vallat, 6. It will be long now before the 1950-51 desert season opens and the desert will once again be buzzing with activity. Plans are under way now at Shadow Mountain Club to construct additional facilities for the enjoyment and convenience of Club members and builders at Palm Desert are striving for the completion of their homes before the Club's opening of the new desert season, which will take place approximately in mid-October.

Many Events On Southland Weekend List

California's achievements in agriculture, stock breeding, floriculture, industry and art as well as the history of California from the Spanish period through the present day will be exhibited and dramatized at the many fair and fiesta celebrations scheduled for the coming weekend, according to the Travel and Recreation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Other activities include many leading horse shows and rodeos, also a number of sports events, boat races, fishing derbies, golf tournament, swimming and diving meet, tennis.

Following is a complete southland list of events:

Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara, August 23-26. Nisei Week Festival, Los Angeles, August 19-27. Second Annual Orange County Fair and Horse Show, Fairgrounds, Santa Ana, Aug. 16-20. Lake Arrowhead Alpine Days, Lake Arrowhead, Aug. 19-26. Third Annual Duffers Golf Tournament, Rancho Santa Fe, Aug. 23-24.

Flower Show, La Jolla, Aug. 19-20. Horse Show, San Diego County Junior Horsemen's Assoc., Mission Valley, San Diego, Aug. 19-20.

San Diego National Water-Ski and Speed Boat Meet, San Diego, Aug. 20.

Southwest Pacific Border Association Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet, Mission Beach, San Diego, August 19.

Qualifying period ends in \$10,000 San Diego Yellowtail Fishing Derby, San Diego, August 20.

First Annual Junior Tennis Championships, Balboa Park, San Diego, August 17-20.

Square Dance Roundup, Mission Beach, San Diego, Aug. 19. San Diego Centennial Celebration, San Diego, Aug. 1-Sept. 9. City Golf Championships, San Diego, Aug. 19-20, 26-27.

Centennial Exposition of California Journalism, Balboa Park, San Diego, Aug. 1-Sept. 9.

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ing for bids this Fall in hope of coming the market for all prospect with a half a million dollars to spend.

"If I fail," Colegate quoted Bradford as declaring, "I will then know that the price for which I am holding the property cannot be obtained and will sell for a lower price."

Bradford according to Colegate believes that with the coming of the new 1950-51 season in Palm Springs a prospect with the desired price for the El Mirador hotel may be found.

IT IS ALSO KNOWN that a local group as late as yesterday morning inspected the El Mirador hotel. In the group but refusing to make any comment was Trav Rogers.

If Bradford has to resort to re-advertising for bids seeking

the sale of the El Mirador, it will be the second time he has done so this year and about the fourth time since the property was declared as surplus by the former War Assets Administration.

HOWEVER, there is strong belief in the Village that wise hotel operators would not buy the hotel at this time or within the next four or six months.

The reason given is the belief that El Mirador could not possibly be refurnished and furnished in time for the 1950-51 season with the result that any buyer would have to pay interest on money due the government in the purchase of El Mirador and the property would depreciate still further in value by the time the 1951-52 season rolls around.

Southern California newspapermen, officials of the Southern Pacific railway and representatives of large advertising firms enjoyed a preview of the new Sunset Limited which the S. P. will put into service Sunday between Los Angeles and New Orleans.

The group rode from Los Angeles to Colton and back enjoying the railroad company's hospitality in dining cars and lounge and admiring the new train, the latest in design, built by the Budd company.

FROM CHAIR COACHES with the latest in comfort innovations to all-room sleeping cars featuring roomettes and bedrooms, the newspapermen and others admired the new train.

It starts its run next Sunday on a new fast schedule which reduces the time from Los Angeles to New Orleans to 42 hours and affords excellent new connections at the latter city for other eastern points.

The new train is decorated in the southern motif and in pleasing color combinations. Its smoothness and comfort will make it a popular train on the southern run. It is a successor to Sunset Limited which have been making the run for more than 50 years.

THE NEW SUNSET will pass through Palm Springs on its first run east next Sunday night at 11:26 p.m., daylight time. It will arrive in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Westbound, the Sunset arrives here at 2:35 p.m. daylight time and reaches Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m.

Hosting the party were George B. Hansen, general passenger agent for the area and Charles B. Littler, of the advertising department. Many other high S.P. officials were on the trip.

Making the ride on the new train from Palm Springs were Charles McGann, local Southern Pacific ticket agent, and R. F. Graettinger of The Desert Sun staff.

Steve Matlos, with the Palm Springs Music and Home Appliance store on N. Palm Canyon drive knows his radio repair business.

He knows it so well, Villagers have been surprised and amazed at the speed with which he finds the trouble with non-playing radio and repairs them while they wait.

This week Matlos announced that his radio repair department will henceforth feature "Radio repairs—while you wait service."

New USMC Reserve Unit Organizing

Officer Bob White of the local police force, a Marine corps reservist captain, said that a new unit of the USMC reserves is being formed in Indio and invited former officers and enlisted men of the service to join.

Eight training meetings a year must be held, he said, and retirement points are credited members with each attendance.

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TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

"HAPPY HOLIDAY"—this is recommended reading—or should we call it "looking"? Conceived by Horace Sutton, travel editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, it laughingly pictures the pleasures of traveling (with tongue in cheek, of course). The book's introduction reads in part—"Travelers of the World, arise! You have nothing to lose but your illusions. Too long have you been bombarded with travel folders in which every malaria-infested isle is a Bala Ha! every bleak, dull whistle stop a Shangri-La. With this small volume the traveler strikes back!"

SKIMMING THROUGH THE BOOK itself, we see a photograph of human bones scattered along a roadside. . . . Caption: "Since the opening of the park the bears have grown fond of people!" Another photograph shows a station wagon upside down in a gully. . . . Caption: "Proceeding south on Route 220, motorists leave the highway at the turnpike!"

TAJUANANA TO ACAPULCO by

air—without going to Mexico City. This is now possible on the new flying schedule of Aerovias Reforma, Mexican Airline, flying from Tijuana to Acapulco via Guadalajara (stop off enroute in Guaymas for fishing if you like). As the travel editor of Esquire magazine writes—"What I cannot understand is WHY every single American has not been to Mexico already. It has everything the prospective traveler is looking for—color, scenery, glamour, art, music, historical background, fine hotels, good food, luxury resorts, splendid highways, snow, tropics, etc!"

MEXICAN NAMES OF PLACES are difficult to pronounce—so you must take the easy way out and say—"oh is that so" when your guide carefully explains the name of the place and history to you—but, it is interesting to stop and think about the origin of the names. You mention a few (and thank heaven we don't have to pronounce them for you)—Chapultepec means grasshopper hill; Popocatepetl means smoking mountain; Popo's girl friend, the Sleeping Lady, or Ixtachuatl, means white woman. Oaxaca, a place of fisherman; Chihuahua (in Aztec) place of women (now how did the Chihuahua dog ever get its name from that???)

Tahahumra, place of workshops; Tlaxcala, land of bread or corn; Jalisco, sandy ground, and Yucatan is a Spanish corruption of the Mayan answer when the Spaniards asked the name of the place. . . . The Mayans said "U-yutan?" (which in their language means . . . "What do they say?")

TIMBERLINE LODGE in Oregon was one of the outstanding resorts visited by Ruth and Emil Lauffer on their recent two month jaunt to the Pacific Northwest, Canada and Alaska. After a delightful Alaskan cruise aboard the Canadian National "Prince George," they visited Lake Louise, Jasper, and Banff Springs. Their comments as to the weather—"Alaska treated us with a bit better than its average weather . . . and Victoria, Vancouver, Jasper did nobly by us. Unfortunately, it rained while at Banff and Louise. Visited 'plane' Scale Carmel and Santa Barbara on the way home—and enjoyed shopping in Carmel more than at Victoria!"

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CARTOON TO PRESERVE UNDER GLASS (clipped from Herald Express)—Buxom, and shall we say—"hippy" maiden standing in front of a travel bureau counter—"Do you have some form of travel that isn't so broadening?"

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Daughter for Daughter of McGovern

Patricia McGovern Whittaker of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGovern, prominent winter residents from Seattle, became the mother of a fine baby girl August 12 at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles, according to word to friends here.

It is the Whittaker's third child, the newcomer joining her older sister, Sharon and brother, Christian.

Bob Whittaker, the father, is well known in Palm Springs and is a top tennis player.

The McGoverns are now in Seattle looking forward to their annual visit to Palm Springs. He is head of a leading canned salmon brokerage firm in the northwest.

Here for the Winter Early

Fascinated by life on the desert, Mr. and Mrs. Goodale, Anchorage, Alaska, arrived back in the Village this week after a motor trip from that far northern city to settle here for the forthcoming winter.

The couple said they were desirous of finding a studio where they can pursue their art work—painting pictures. They covered the 7,000 mile trip from Alaska by motor in seven days and were accompanied by their Alaskan Springer "Kinky."

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railroads, gas lines, water lines, telephone lines and a state fish hatchery.

The flood control district has already asked the state engineer's office to make an investigation. The state engineer's office made an investigation but has not made any recommendations to the county flood control district yet.

BOOKMAN SAID that funds for the flood control project might be contributed by the federal service, the army engineers, the flood control district and companies that own utilities in the threatened area: the Southern Pacific railroad, the Southern California Gas company, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

He said he hoped that the several investigations might produce a project that would be reasonable financially.

He said that his office and others have considered several projects so far: planting the area with mustard seed; building check dams; building ponds to trap silt and debris and keep normal channels open; building spreading works. He said none has been preferred above the others yet.

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Cholly Springs

Nancy Oakes, the Nassau heiress, who seems to prefer California because of the climate and the scenery—especially when she is getting a good view of Richard Greene, is being escorted around by several other swains. Among her escorts are Rudolph Allen, Alfreda de la Vega and I hear that David Silva, Nancy's former flame from Mexico City is on his way up from south of the border to claim a few Hollywood dates for himself.

However, Nancy's chief heart interest is the handsome English actor, Greene, and while Greene is very fond of Nancy he has been having quiet dinners—a deuce with his ex-wife, Pat Medina, giving fresh impetus to those reconciliation rumors again.

Yvonne de Carlo's newest admirer who is a successful writer-director wants to star Yvonne in Europe. However his wife doesn't like the idea of them both booking passage together on the same boat.

Joan Crawford who has been dividing her vacation time between Lake Louise and Palm Springs doesn't seem at all untroubled by French designer Jean Louis' announcement that she is the worst dressed woman on the screen. Joan is still doing business with Adrian.

Although none of the leading characters in this true but ironic Hollywood drama, are chess players, each one of them is stale-mate.

A well-known producer's wife has been having quite a fling for herself with a popular man-about-town. Strip. He was equally infatuated by her and, being bored with giving her little gag gifts and innocuous presents, told her that he was going to give her a new black mink coat.

She was delighted with his intentions and attentions, but told him that, of course, she couldn't accept anything so expensive because she would never be able to explain it to her husband.

Her romance, with airy nonchalance, laughed that one off. "I'll tell what I'll do," he said. "I'll go to a furrier I know in Beverly Hills, get the coat and then take it and hook it for ten dollars. Then I'll give you the pawn ticket and you show it to husband and tell him that you found it outside of Romanoff's!"

So our sophisticated hero did just that and the lady (in question) showed it to her husband and asked him to redeem whatever the object was, because, as she explained with a great air of innocence anything that was marked for ten dollars would surely be worth twenty.

Two days later the husband came home bearing an attractive, but obviously inexpensive piece of costume jewelry, which he claimed he had redeemed at the House of Three Balls.

Of course, the wife couldn't say anything and proceeded to eat her heart out wondering whether the pawnbroker had put over a very fast one on her husband.

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New Record In Building For August

August will probably set a new high mark for building in Palm Springs as the rush continued at city hall building office with \$110,000 in permits issued during the week and the month already well over the half-million mark last week.

Permits in the past week were issued to B. C. Adams, 926 Panorama road, J. M. Connell, addition, \$4000; O. L. Dolton Jr., 660 Granvia Valmonte, dwelling, \$15,000; M. Hechter, 827 San Lorenzo, Darwin & Johnson, dwelling, \$12,500; J. R. Henderson, 647 Warm Sands drive, Al Pierce, addition, \$2800; Mrs. A. C. Hoof, 996 Ave. Palos Verdes, J. M. Connell, addition, \$2000; Adolph Israel, N. Palm Canyon drive, R. V. Raplee, 3 stores, 4 apartments, \$10,000; Wendell H. Kinney, Smoke Tree Ranch, H. H. Foster, dwelling, \$16,000; Frank J. Mason, 401 Mel avenue, dwelling, \$11,000; Racquet Club, 2143 Indian avenue, H. H. Foster, additions, \$7000.

H. Haimovitz, 641 North Palm Canyon, four apartments, R. C. Vogel, contractor, \$29,000; W. Riffled, 345 Monte Vista, C. G. Chamberlain, dwelling, \$12,000; R. W. Allen, 1577 Via Norte, R. C. Jones, pool, \$5000; W. P. Garrison, 2749 Girasol, R. C. Jones, pool, \$5000; Robson Chambers, 695 Warm Sands drive, A. Coffey, addition, \$4000; J. C. Pickering, 470 Mariscal, R. C. Jones, pool, \$3000.

Bank of America Has New Service

L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America, has announced that within the month that institution will be providing the banking public with an entirely new service that is timely, and one of the most progressive steps taken in banking in many years.

Nature of the new service was not revealed by the bank executive who stated that it would be publicly announced next week.



THE COMIC MERRY-GO-ROUND in the Centennial Exposition of California Journalism is one of the outstanding features of the San Diego-California Centennial Celebration which opened Tuesday in Balboa Park, in the Exposition City, San Diego. The celebration will continue through September 9, and includes the Library of Congress California Exhibit, the greatest collection of Californiana in existence, and an Exhibit of Historic Art of California.

U.S. Bond Sales Show Increase

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, in Riverside county during July were \$241,830.49, it was announced this week by J. S. Bordwell, county chairman, according to word received by Tom Holland, local chairman.

July sales for the eleven counties of Southern California were \$12,290,620.61 in the E Series and \$16,460,394.61 in E, F and G's, according to a report received by Bordwell from J. B. Messick, state director of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

Public acceptance of this new department in banking should place it high on our list of banking services," the president concluded.

Dr. D. K. Blackie To Preach Here

Rev. Donald K. Blackie, of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at the Community church Sunday, Dr. Blackie was a seminary classmate of the Rev. James E. Blackstone, Jr. local pastor, at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He has served churches in New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Missouri, Iowa, and is at present pastor of the Hope Reformed Church in Los Angeles. Many friends will remember Dr. Blackie from his messages two years ago and last summer and will welcome him back. The subject of his sermon will be "The Brevity of Life" using the Ninetieth Psalm.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:45 a.m. Primary and beginner's departments have been meeting for their own worship service and classes are provided for other age groups. Dr. Blackie will teach the Adult Bible class.

Bank Declares Higher Dividend

At their regular meeting held on Tuesday, board of directors of Bank of America declared a cash dividend for the current semi-annual period, payable in two quarterly installments, at the annual rate of \$1.60 per share on the 24,000,000 shares now outstanding.

This is an increase of 14% over the previous annual rate of \$1.40 per share. President L. M. Giannini stated that this increase was justified by the excellent current earnings and the prospects for a continuation of such earnings.

He further stated that the recent substantial increase in capital funds resulting from retained earnings and the sale of additional stock warrants the payment to stockholders of a larger percentage of the earnings than formerly was the case. Capital funds and unallocated reserves now total approximately \$450,000,000. The first quarterly payment of 40 cents per share will be made on September 30 to shareholders of record as of August 31. The second payment will be made on December 30 to shareholders of record as of November 30, 1950.

Still Prowling

Prowlers continue to harass neighbors and pose a problem for police. Wednesday night one was reported in the 400 block on West Cabrillo road.

Once he attended a party at the Wareham home and managed, after a dance, to persuade Penelope to walk with him in the moonlight on the green front lawn.

money and one day return to Hillside and—but that was as far as he ever got. It hadn't seemed right, under the circumstances, to tell Penelope that he was coming back to Hillside to claim her for his bride. She probably would have laughed at him.

Later on, when they graduated into the high school, Penelope left for Europe to study there, and Karl saw her only occasionally. Once he attended a party at the Wareham home and managed, after a dance, to persuade Penelope to walk with him in the moonlight on the green front lawn. It had for Karl been a romantic moment, with the music drifting softly down from the house, and the moonbeams making intricate shadows on the lawn under the great elm tree by the front gate. He almost told her then, but somehow he didn't dare. Somehow he didn't feel as if he had the right. For there was still a difference between them, a gap that seemed at the moment unbridgeable.

The years had been kind to Penelope. Young womanhood had made her even more beautiful, more desirable, travel and contact with the world had endowed her with a poise and graciousness that a lifetime of Hillside and Hillside people could never have given.

Karl, too, had grown and developed. Prosperity, in a small way, had come to him as the result of untiring work and ceaseless plodding. He had gone into business for himself, and was rapidly reaching the point when at last he felt, if

ever, Penelope would regard his proposal seriously.

Then came the crash, the slump, the depression. Karl's business fell off to a point where his income was reduced to half. It was only by strict economy and self-denial that he was able to keep struggling along.

PENEOPE came home from Europe to find her father's great factories idle; his finances in a deplorable state. He had lost heavily in the market. For a time, at least, there would be no more trips to Europe, or new cars, or fine clothes.

Penelope accepted the situation philosophically. She discovered there was a good deal of fun in just being a citizen of Hillside.

Karl, unaware of the elder Wareham's state of affairs, foresaw only disaster to his plans regarding Penelope. The tragedy was more poignant because he was now able to see more of her, often went to the Wareham home and was much in Penelope's company.

A year later business conditions had not improved. And for Karl the future seemed even more bleak. He wanted Penelope more than ever and the fact that he still was reluctant to speak his heart, made him miserable.

These were the circumstances when one evening Karl swung in at the Wareham gate and started up the winding walk to the front door. Halfway to the screened-in veranda he heard voices, and because his own name was mentioned, he paused.

Penelope was there and she was talking about him. "It's so queer," she was saying. "I've always had a feeling that Karl loved me, wanted to tell me so—ever since we were kids together—yet he never seemed to have the courage. And I've so wished he would. Every time I've come home, I expected it. And now he's paused. 'And now things are so—I feel that he needs me, and I want to help him—, it—it must be he doesn't love me after all. I—I guess I'll go away and marry that old Duke who is so sure he can make me happy.'"

Her voice broke and Karl heard a sob. Heart pounding, he turned and retraced his steps hurriedly to the gate, coughed and began to whistle. He came thus to the porch, warning whoever might be there of his approach.

He mounted the steps, pushed open the door—and saw Penelope sitting on the swing hammock. He strode over to her, lifted her up in his arms and said: "Penelope, will you marry me? I love you. We can get along somehow, if you're willing."

Penelope drew back, looked at him in astonishment, gasped, appeared to resent his masterful manner—and then melted.

Later—much later—she regarded herself in her bedroom mirror, smiled and confided to her reflection: "Penelope you're bad. You heard Karl coming up the walk tonight and began to talk so he'd hear you. And all the time you were alone on the veranda and poor Karl thought you were confessing to some one. You're bad," she added, laughing. "But clever, too. And Karl is such a dear."

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(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

KARL WOODFORDS always believed that sometime he would ask Penelope Wareham to marry him. There was a vast difference in their social standings. Penelope was the daughter of the town's richest manufacturer. She had lived a life as much apart from Karl as night is different from day.

Even so, Karl felt that Penelope's feeling toward him was more than friendly. In their early teens, before Penelope's father had sent her abroad, they had attended the same country school; were, in fact, members of the same class. Time and again Karl had carried home her books. In those days he was more confident. He found it easy to look forward into her wide brown eyes and boast of what he was going to do in the future, of how he was going to make a lot of

money and one day return to Hillside and—but that was as far as he ever got. It hadn't seemed right, under the circumstances, to tell Penelope that he was coming back to Hillside to claim her for his bride. She probably would have laughed at him.

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The years had been kind to Penelope. Young womanhood had made her even more beautiful, more desirable, travel and contact with the world had endowed her with a poise and graciousness that a lifetime of Hillside and Hillside people could never have given.

Karl, too, had grown and developed. Prosperity, in a small way, had come to him as the result of untiring work and ceaseless plodding. He had gone into business for himself, and was rapidly reaching the point when at last he felt, if

ever, Penelope would regard his proposal seriously.

Then came the crash, the slump, the depression. Karl's business fell off to a point where his income was reduced to half. It was only by strict economy and self-denial that he was able to keep struggling along.

PENEOPE came home from Europe to find her father's great factories idle; his finances in a deplorable state. He had lost heavily in the market. For a time, at least, there would be no more trips to Europe, or new cars, or fine clothes.

Penelope accepted the situation philosophically. She discovered there was a good deal of fun in just being a citizen of Hillside.

Karl, unaware of the elder Wareham's state of affairs, foresaw only disaster to his plans regarding Penelope. The tragedy was more poignant because he was now able to see more of her, often went to the Wareham home and was much in Penelope's company.

A year later business conditions had not improved. And for Karl the future seemed even more bleak. He wanted Penelope more than ever and the fact that he still was reluctant to speak his heart, made him miserable.

These were the circumstances when one evening Karl swung in at the Wareham gate and started up the winding walk to the front door. Halfway to the screened-in veranda he heard voices, and because his own name was mentioned, he paused.

Penelope was there and she was talking about him. "It's so queer," she was saying. "I've always had a feeling that Karl loved me, wanted to tell me so—ever since we were kids together—yet he never seemed to have the courage. And I've so wished he would. Every time I've come home, I expected it. And now he's paused. 'And now things are so—I feel that he needs me, and I want to help him—, it—it must be he doesn't love me after all. I—I guess I'll go away and marry that old Duke who is so sure he can make me happy.'"

Her voice broke and Karl heard a sob. Heart pounding, he turned and retraced his steps hurriedly to the gate, coughed and began to whistle. He came thus to the porch, warning whoever might be there of his approach.

He mounted the steps, pushed open the door—and saw Penelope sitting on the swing hammock. He strode over to her, lifted her up in his arms and said: "Penelope, will you marry me? I love you. We can get along somehow, if you're willing."

Penelope drew back, looked at him in astonishment, gasped, appeared to resent his masterful manner—and then melted.

Later—much later—she regarded herself in her bedroom mirror, smiled and confided to her reflection: "Penelope you're bad. You heard Karl coming up the walk tonight and began to talk so he'd hear you. And all the time you were alone on the veranda and poor Karl thought you were confessing to some one. You're bad," she added, laughing. "But clever, too. And Karl is such a dear."

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Heavy Hitting Marks Play In P.S. Loop

By DICK MCGONAGLE

First inning errors cost Cathedral City the ball game Wednesday night as the Chamber of Commerce handed them a 9-7 setback.

The first three Jaycee batters reached base through miscues and before Cathedral City finally settled down four runs had scored. The Jaycee extended its lead to 9 to 1 before Cathedral found the range in the fourth stanza. The margin decreased rapidly then, and in the bottom of the seventh the potential tying and winning runs died on base.

Jr. Chamber 400 306 8 - 9 4
Cathedral 100 326 1 - 11 3
Shaw and Smith: Marquez and Hubbs.

Prieto's Hit 'Em

Home runs by Ben and Oscar Prieto led the Mexican Colony to a convincing 10-3 win Tuesday night over the second place Youth Center. The Center's Bill Jones, who pitched a no-hitter against Cathedral City Friday night, and had earlier held the Colony to one hit, had one of his off nights. The league leaders scored twice in the first frame on a double by Don Mendoza and singles by Ben and Frank Prieto. Ben Prieto, the top slugger, hit his ninth home run in the third inning and his brother, Oscar duplicated the blow with the bases loaded in the fifth. Wilford Lucas homered for the losers in the fifth.

Colony 301 440 3 - 10 7
Youth Center 101 326 1 - 3 3
B. Prieto and Canales; Jones and Malone.

Merchants Score

The Merchants pounded out an 11-7 win over Desert Hot Springs Tuesday night at D.H.S. in a belated bid for a spot in the playoffs. The winners wiped out a three run deficit by scoring five times in the fourth inning, including home runs by Leon Williams and Charlie Black. For the Fireballs, Ellis, Gaultiello and Farmer each collected three hits but the absence of Van Botts, combined with some loose fielding, proved too much of a handicap. The loss dropped the Fireballs into a third place tie with the Owen Coffman Legion, only half a game ahead of the Merchants.

Merchants 400 331 8 - 11 9
D. H. S. 101 326 1 - 7 3
Crosley and Sandiffer; Post and Ellis.

Cox Post Wins

Two Legion teams met Monday night with Will Cox post defeating Owen B. Coffman Post 3 to 1 in a fast ball game. The Cox post borrowed Charley Black from the Merchants and he pitched three-hit ball. Both teams were shy of sufficient players and borrowed from teams idle that night.

Legion 410 310 8 - 3 3
Cox Post 101 326 1 - 1 1
Talavera and Allen; Black and Crawford.

Hurls No-Hitter

Bill Jones hurled a no-hitter, first of the season in the city league this year and his team, the Youth Center, downed Cathedral City 11 to 1 last Friday night. He walked seven batters but was never in trouble.

Cathedral 101 326 1 - 11 3
Youth Center 400 326 1 - 11 14
Marquez and Paniqui; Jones and Malone.

Colony Edges By

Mexican Colony won from their chief rivals, the Merchants, 9 to 7 Thursday but barely did get by.

Leading 5 to 2 in the seventh, the Colony was tied in a knot by a three-run Merchant rally. They scored 4 in the ninth and had to stave off a rally by their opponents to win the game.

Colony 301 440 3 - 9 7
Merchants 101 326 1 - 7 3
B. Prieto and Canales; Crosley and Sandiffer.

Win Easy One

Junior Chamber of Commerce won an easy one Thursday when Will Cox post was unable to rally a full team for their scheduled game.

The contest went into the record books as a 7-0 win for the Jaycee.

Thursday night's game between Desert Hot Springs and Owen Coffman post American Legion, was postponed to a later date.

La Quinta Plans Legion Post

Plans are being made to form an American Legion Post in La Quinta, according to Col. Walter Bowman, president of the La Quinta chamber of commerce. Bowman has distributed application forms to chamber members who are veterans in an effort to launch the new post.

Mrs. Edna D. McKenney, mother of Lt. Gordon D. McKenney, who died at Gardner Field, Bakersfield in 1942, offered to donate the flag that covered his casket for the new post's flag.

City Studies Bids For Road Material

The Desert Rock company was low bidder for the delivery of crushed rock at a cost of \$2.45 per ton and the Lamb Transportation company of Long Beach was the low bidder for the delivery of road oil at a cost of \$23.08 per ton, City Manager Russell Rink said yesterday.

SPORTS CORNER



All in the Game:

WALT DROPO, sensational rookie first baseman for the Red Sox, came up from Louisville for a 10-day stay, remains as a regular player. . . Boston's (A.L.) second baseman Bobby Doerr is in his 13th big league season, is hitting .288. . . Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler was 82 years old recently. . . Catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers can hit, throw, think and handle pitchers with the best of them. . . Ralph Kiner has won or shared the home run crown every year since 1946. . . Stan Musial has played in the all-star game seven times. . . Jackie Robinson is having his best year. . . Pee Wee Reese had tough going the first half of the season. . . Featherweight champ Willie Pep recently got a marriage license but lost his fighting license. . . The major leagues have relaxed their March 1 deadline for the start of spring training. . . Enos Slaughter is a relic of the old St. Louis gas house gang.

SHOULD SUCCEED . . . Dizzy Dean thinks that his nephew, Paul, Jr., son of Daffy, has what it takes to succeed in big league baseball as a pitcher. Diz says the boy has "big hands and big feet and he's lazy."

Jr. Chamber 400 306 8 - 9 4
Cathedral 100 326 1 - 11 3
Shaw and Smith: Marquez and Hubbs.

Mayor Plans to Go Fishing

Affable Ben Meyers, president of the Union Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, and ardent winter resident of Palm Springs, has invited Mayor Charles Farrell on a sword-fishing expedition. And the mayor, who claims there is a lot he can learn about angling for the giant fighting fish, told friends in the Village yesterday that Ben Meyers is just as mighty with the fishing pole as he is with a pencil when one enters his bank seeking a sizeable loan.

"And who can tell," conjectured Farrell, "I might be seeking a loan at Ben's bank. I'm going fishing and take a few lessons in how to catch the big ones."

The pair will be sailing from the Catalina Tuna Club sometime next week, Farrell said.

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THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

times Anonymous. . . Based on the Alcoholics Anonymous idea. . . Fellow who has quit smoking. . . He says you can always tell an N.A. by the way he reaches into his pocket absentmindedly, comes out empty-handed and blushes. . . Only trouble is that an N.A. soon gets a degree, B.A.—Borrowers Anonymous—and post graduates to get an M.A. degree—Moocher Anonymous. . . Carl didn't go far enough in his description of how to tell a fellow who has quit smoking. . . After he reaches into his pocket and comes out empty-handed, he either reaches into your pocket or says: "Gotta cigar?" . . . Left mine on the desk. . . I'm still boosting for the H.A.'s. . . Hornblowers anonymous. . . Reformed motorists who step on the brake pedal instead of the horn button. . . Wouldn't life be sweet if everyone was an H.A.? (Must look that up sometime—maybe it should be "a H.A.")

RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET. . . Remember that song? Pretty, wasn't it. . . But I've got a new version. . . That sails ON the Sunset. . . And that is prettier. . . Chuck McGann, local FSP representative and head of out of P.S. in the cool place dawn Wednesday and rattled to Alhambra where we got on that new FSP Sunset Limited which starts its round trip dash to New Orleans and back next Sunday. . . The FSP has received five versions of that beautiful

RIGHT NOW I'm going.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

LOCAL COPS ARE CUPIDS

row, is too busy for a return engagement but not Mr. Village Cop. Perhaps his methods are not as sugary and gentle as the original Cupid, but it is darn more efficacious, to use a two-bit word.

LOCAL POLICEMEN are unlike cops in other towns. Maybe this is true because a resort community poses problems of a different hue.

Crowded on routine reports, lusterless and without interest to the unpracticed eye are such daily items as:

Family dispute between Mr. and Mrs. at 000 street. Settled the argument. All's peace and all's quiet now," and signed by some member of the force.

THE OTHER DAY one of the

Great Say Police Temptation Too

Harry Plymire knows a great deal about sports especially when it comes to playing tennis but what police believe he doesn't know are the mental vagaries of sneak thieves.

Police reports on several occasions have found brand new bicycles which Plymire keeps on display in front of his well-stocked sporting store, forgotten and unguarded when the sporting goods emporium is closed for the night. Wednesday one of the "bikes" was taken into "custody" for the night until Plymire opened his establishment the following morning.

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Interest Centers In Play-Offs Set To Start in Week

Now that the Mexican Colony has made a runaway of this summer's race, both fans and players are looking forward to the playoffs, which should begin next Wednesday night unless there is a tie for third or fourth place to be decided.

The Mexican Colony will play the winner of the games between the Youth Center and the fourth place finishers.

FROM THIS ANGLE it looks as though Desert Hot Springs, the Merchants, and the Owen Coffman Legion will end up in a tie for third spot with a 12-9 record, making necessary a three game playoff.

The Fireballs will probably be the team to be bounced out unless Van Botts is permitted to pitch for them. However, the last time he pitched the game was protested by the Mexican Colony on the perfectly valid grounds that Botts is not a resident of Desert Hot Springs.

THERE IS A GROWING stockpile of loot awaiting the play-off participants, contributed by local merchants. Steak dinners, cases of soda pop, gasoline, charcoal and many other prizes will be awarded for home runs, highest averages, etc.

Apparently the fight between Joe Sandiffer and Kay Komera for supremacy in the batting race won't be decided until the final game of the season. Ben Prieto has a clear lead in the home run standings.

SOFTBALL STATISTICS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Colony	10	3	.769
Merchants	8	5	.615
Legion	7	6	.538
Fireballs	6	7	.462
Y.C.	5	8	.385

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GRI.
Colony	10	3	.769	11/2
Merchants	8	5	.615	8 1/2
Legion	7	6	.538	6 1/2
Fireballs	6	7	.462	5 1/2
Y.C.	5	8	.385	4 1/2

Paul Campbells Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Campbell of Campbell Electric company have returned from a three-week automobile tour up the Pacific coast into Canada and back.

They visited in Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and other cities in the northwest before returning.

Their shop on Andreas road was closed during their absence.

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3 Girls Softball Teams in Race For Top Prizes

St. Boniface School of Banning downed the Pinafores, 23-21, Tuesday night at Banning to win the first game of the girls' trophy playoff series. Due to the presence of only two girls' teams in Palm Springs, St. Boniface was invited to participate in this series. Recreation Director Doug Doyle has scheduled four games for each team and will award trophies to all three squads as well as awards to the best player and best sport. Next game will be at Banning Saturday afternoon between St. Boniface and the Powderpuffs, followed by a meeting between the Powderpuffs and Pinafores Tuesday night at the Polo Grounds.

Suds Drop First Game to Solons

Seattle's Rainiers dropped into a slump last week and are still in it, losing to the cellar-dwelling Sacramento Solons Wednesday night 1 to 2. Tuesday night's game was rained out.

The Rainiers were still in fourth place but are six and one-half games out of third instead of a half game as of two weeks ago.

They met the top teams—Oakland and Hollywood four weeks straight and eased back in the race from the challenging position they held in the middle of July.

They meet Sacramento this week on their home lot until Sunday.

Juvenile Camp Has Visitors

JUVENILE CAMP—18-2

County government's Twin Pines Ranch for delinquent boys is getting close attention from schools that give courses in the correction of juvenile delinquency.

County Probation Officer Harold Butterfield said Tuesday that he has given a class of 25 students of juvenile delinquency from San Diego State College permission to inspect the camp on Friday.

The teacher of the class, Dr. David S. Milne, associate professor of sociology, told Butterfield he had heard a lot of good things said about the camp and wanted his students to see it.

The camp has about 50 boys now.

Compton Cuties Coming to Town Saturday, Aug. 26

Compton Cuties, a novelty softball team composed of men dressed in ladies garments, will face Palm Springs Youth Center Softball team at the Polo Grounds Saturday, August 26 in a novelty softball game. According to an announcement by Bob Bennett, Youth Center director this week, Game time is set for 8 p.m. with proceeds going to the Youth Center uniform fund.

The Cuties, gaining favor throughout the southland as a laugh-provoking comedy group, will bring their entire repertoire of football, dancing, singing and other surprise elements to the softball diamond in their game with the Teenagers.

Bennett said there will be a lot of fun in store for softball fans as the visitors have gained an enviable reputation as being excellent baseball players as well as hot-fun comedians.

There will be laughs as well as high class baseball, he said.

Sets Deadline On Swim Class

All students who wish to complete the requirements for their American Red Cross Swimming course must do so before September 1, Vernon Howett, manager of the municipal swimming pool being conducted by Palm Springs Unified School District at the high school plunge, said. Classes at the high school pool will continue through August 31, with the beginning class meeting at 1:00 p.m. and the intermediate class beginning at 5:00 p.m.

In view of the light attendance of the swimming classes, the public is invited to swim from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily.

Night swimming is proving extremely popular at this time of the year as the water temperature is 25 to 30 degrees colder than air temperature.

Softball

Tonight: Jr. Chamber vs. Mexican Colony, Merchants vs. Cathedral City at D.H.S.

Saturday: Pomona Jr. Chamber vs. Palm Springs Jr. Chamber.

Monday: Mexican Colony vs. Cathedral City.

Playoffs tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday night.

PIONEERS GAIN REVENGE

Pete's Pioneers turned the tables on Cathedral City Wednesday night to score a 10-2 win. The Cathedral lads had dumped the league-leading Pioneers in their last two meetings. The game was even until the fifth frame when three Pioneer hits and three Cathedral errors brought five runs in. Lopez, the regular Cathedral pitcher, was absent, and his replacement, Arce, seemed to tire early.

Pioneers 400 326 10 - 2 10
Cathedral 100 326 2 - 10 8
Martinez and Keene; A. Arce and R. Arce.

Lions Cubs Win

Lions Cubs edged by Cathedral City 3 to 2 Monday night with a four-hit outburst in the last inning. Lopez had had them hand-cuffed up to that time.

Cathedral 100 326 3 - 2 4
Buntun and Fontes; Lopez and R. Arce.

Stretch Out Lead

Pete's Pioneers lengthened their lead in the Boys League Friday night by defeating the Lions Cubs 5 to 0.

The Cubs out-hit their rivals 5 to 3 but could not get to the plate.

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